the field of battle-by his able canvass against the Constitution last summer-by by a fong file of the State and the State.

We know that Mr. Watson neither seeks nor desires the position, but we feel assured that if called to it by the voice of the Contact in the State he would not make the state of the State he would not in the S eel at liberty to decline it. What say our rethren of the press to our candidate?-

port him if nominated by the Conservative Convention .-- CLARION.) Gen. Grant expresses himself gratified

by the reports of peace and good order in Mississippi, notwithstanding the suspension of the laws in many portions of the of this new arrangement. State-or what is equivalent, the absence of officers to administer them. His surprise is all the greater by contrasting the actual condition of affairs with the prophetic warnings of the Committee of Sixteen of dire results that would follow the rejection of their scheme.

from Gen. Tarbell, correcting the erroneous statement to which we referred in a post office box, 2780. late number, relative to the treatment of The Affray at Holly Spri-gs. apt. Owens, of Scott county.

in our last issue. It is printed elsewhere.

as a conservative Republican candidate Holly Springs Reporter, as follows: for Governor in opposition to the Eggleston faction, was in our city yesterday. political status, we are not sure that he is fully committed to run for Governor .will find out before the election.

\*\*\* A Washington "special" to the Western press states that, "well posted Virginia politicians write here from Rich- Williamson fronted Millany who advanced in error, a new trial. mond, that the State Constitution will towards him. When about 40 yards apart, relevancy to the merits of the case, is subundoubtedly be adopted, and the Conservative Republican ticket elected .-There is general disappointment among the did so. Millany fired twice more, and the whites that the President did not give approached to repeat his fire, but finding Depot—that the Jack with a Jenet, was lying the people a chance to vote down the obnoxious township feature; but even the acceptance of that as a whole will not defeat the Constitution."

+4011 The N. Y. Tribune, the leading paper in the United States, does not see Gov. Brown's letter as do the carpet-bag organs lany having been assaulted and having acted hereabouts. It copies its substance, saying that it is "a calm, dispassionate and 'sensible letter."

Do either of the editors of the Pilot remember having ever participated in the passage of resolutions denouncing the "extremists of the Republican party?"

If Fisher's record had become so bad that it was necessary to depose him from the Chairmanship of the carpet-bag managers, why has he been retained on their

A TIMELY RAIN, -Summer has been ushered in by a timely and delightfully refreshing shower. The crops have been well worked and under its invigorating influence, will take a fresh start in growing.

... Movement of the People of Panola. PROCEEDINGS OF A PUBLIC MEETING

From the Star. Upon motion of Col. N. C. Taylor, the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That an Executive Committee
be appointed by the Chairman to meet at his

call at some future day to devise some plan of effectual organization of the county, when the action of the President should be known submitting the Constitution to the people, and to draft resolutions expressive of the and to draft resolutions expressive or the sentiments of the Conservative Democratic party, of the county and that said Committee be composed of white and black members tee be composed of white and black members to a be made to supply home consumption, and the cotton plant is small and units and the cotton plant is small and

Sandford Wilbourn, and Kenny Laird (col-Best No. 2 .- James Lewers, Dr. J. W. Irby and Nelson Hewlett, (colored) and Jack

Jackson (colored.)

Beat No. 5.—Hon. O. Harrison, Dr. A. I.

Ellis, and Henry Morris (celered), Ned Hightower (colored.)

Virginia Politics.

cellent advice.

Col. Flournoy and John R. Edmuads, Esq. (Conservatives) addressed the people of Hallfax county day before yesterday (court day) at the court-house. The meeting was a large one, and enthusiastic for the Walker (Conservative Republican) ticket. We are delighted to see these gentlemen on the stump, and sincerely hope they will never be without it. See advertisement. keep on it.

## The Meekly Clarion.

JUNE 3, 11869 ticle is the True Secret of Beauty. It is what Fashiomble Liadies, Actresses and Opera Singers use to produce that cultivated distingue appearance so much admired in the distingue appearance so much admired in the

Circles of Fashion. It removes all unsightly Blotches, Red a strong man with every class of our people.

Both wings of the Republican party must Both wings of the Republican party must Both wings of the Republican party must Blooming Purity of transparent delicacy respect him as a fair minded and respectful respectively. ness, Freckles, Tan, Sunburn and Effects of

respectable dealers.

cellent monthly for June, the renowned ag-

sunshine and through storm—by the zeal with which he threw his whole soul into the with which he threw his whole soul into the intelligence office at 217 Poydras street, is confederate cause though a bitter intelligence office at 217 Poydras street, is propert of Secession-by his services in the prepared to furnish planters with laborers ederate Senate-by the memory of his on reasonable terms. He delivered seven two noble boys who laid down their lives on laborers, to-day, to Wm. B, Taylor, of this to exercise the duties of their offices with city. Correspondents should address him at fairness and impartiality, and in come inis labors at Washington last winter-and New Orleans, P. O. Box. 1896. Capt. stances, with somewhat of ability, considerby a long life of singular and blameless puri-y. For twenty-five years he has stood as Mississippi, having formerly resided in they are acting.

QUICK TIME! - Under the recent do with the killing. schedules adopted by the Railroad line leading to the North and East, via Humboldt (The foregoing is published by request. and Louisville, the time from Jackson to near that place on the morning of the 17th plowing should be deep and the harrowing We have expressed no preference among New York, has been reduced to 67 hoursbeen mentioned in connection with the office of Governor: but our readers need of Governor: but our readers need of Governor: but our readers need of Governor in Jackson at 4:37 P. M. arrive in Louisville of Governor in Columbus, to dethe many distinguished names that have the quickest time ever made by any route beat 10:30 P. M. next day, and in New York at termine the insanity of a negro woman. So not be assured of the high estimate we 11:45 A. M., on the fourth day. Another place on the merits of Mr. Watson, nor of evidence of progress in Railroad manage the cordiality with which we would sup- ment may be stated in the fact, that there is now but one change of cars between New Orleans and New York, by the favorite route Orleans and New York, by the favorite route gle recommends Major Edward W. Upshaw The through car leaves Jackson at 3:00 a. M of Holly Springs, for Governor. and connects at Louisville, with a splendid Palace day and night ear, running through The Responsibility of Railroad to New York. Our friends contemplating a trip North, would do well to make a note

MACHINERY. - Attention is invited to he card of Mr. A. G. Moore, Mechanical and nsulting Engineer, Cincinnati. He succeeds to the firms of Moore & Richardson, and Robert Moore & Sons. He deals in new and second-hand Machinery of all kinds, mechanics, planters, and others, in this sec-A card will be found in another column | tion. See his card, and if you need anything in his line, address him at Cincinnati.

We are advised by telegraph, of an affray at Holly Springs a few days ago, by which gages frontie business and employment of By an over-sight, the circular of the Tyler Williamson, a colored man, lost his said gefendant, did, on the 10th day of June By an over-sight, the circular of the St. Louis Immigration Company, on the subject of Coolie labor, was not published like. Difficulties of this nature in the present state of the public mind, are so liable to be misunderstood, and to lead to Jack Ass, and did then and there kill and carelessly, and with-out necessity, run the engine of the said company and care sagainst and upon said boil half hour, in a teacup of water. our last issue. It is printed elsewhere.

erroneous inference, that we have thought of the said trespass, the plaintiff has been damaged in the sum of one thousand doljudicial investigation as published in the lars

A fend existed between Tyler Williamson colored) and James Millany. Millany rode While the dispatch correctly defines his into town unarmed and went to a store. While there, Williamson went to the door with two pistols in his hands, and fired four shots at Millany, one of which took effect The Pilot wants to know who he is? It in his shoulder. Tyler then retreated and obtained a six shooter navy revolver. Mil- the case. lany meantime went out in search of a pislany meantime went out in search of a pis-tol, and obtained one from a person who had of which will determine the case: It is that mounted his horse to ride out of town. the court erred in refusing to grant plaintiff Williamson fired and missed. Millany then stantially, that the defendant in error, was fired his first shot; and then both fired the owner of a Jack Ass, aged about 18 or simultaneously. Williamson fell, firing as he did so. Millany fired twice more and Williamson prostrate and unable to use his about seventy yards from the place where weapon, he walked off and surrendered himself to the Sheriff. Williamson lived only a
moment. The ease was brought before
Mayor Thomas who, after a patient investimayor Thomas who, after a patient investi-gation bound Millany over in a bond of \$500 for his appearance at the Circuit Court, they know who killed or what killed him.

nothing to do with the difficulty. ---State Treasurer's Report.

From the report of the State Treasurer, for fiscal year ending April, 1869, recently error, which is as follows: submitted to the Provisional Governor, we make the following summary :

Warrants issued by Auditor and Warrants outstanding May 1st Treasurer's payments for fiscal year. Warrants outstanding May 1st convention Warrants paid by

Treasurer. onvention Warrants outstand-Total indebtedness of State to Chickasaw School Fund (interest included) Amount of loans of said fund to

Railroad Companies mounts claimed to have been paid the State by said compa-

NEW ORLEANS, May 31 .- Middling 28@28 4; sales 2,000 bales; receipts since Saturday 1,429 bales; exports 2,928 bales. Sugar common, 634c; prime 2314@1334c; molasses dull, fermenting 50@55c. Gold 3814.

man Star of 28th inst., says:

The report from all portions of Central Mississippi on the crop prospect is very unfavorable. We hardly think it possible, with the present indications, that a sufficiency of presumption, found their verdict for the dehealthy, while the stand is very scattering. it should have been demurred to by the

widely known throughout the South, says nounced the law correctly. Mississippi in a letter under date Jan 28th, 1862 of Central Rail Road Company vs. Miller, 40 in a letter under date Jan. 28th, 1869, of Miss., p. 45. Beat No. 3.—Capt. N. J. Benson, John Houston, and Rev. Jeff Mitchel (colored) leg was so terribly fractured, (a compound death of the Jack was the result of careless and Henry Benson (colored.)

Beat No. 4.—Col. Hugh Crozier, Dr. J. C. comminuted fracture), I do believe your Cloud, and Doly Knox (colored) and Wash | Fluid saved it from mortification. I consider it an invaluable remedy."

Col. Ashmore was loudly called for, and so many years with success, that no one afreplied in a brief and pertinent manner, giving the colored citizens present some exany bilious affection, should be without the for a new trial. remedy in their house. The number of certificates from the most influential citizens set aside, and a new trial awarded. fully establishes its virtues. One says: I

The Houston Record learns that it is the intention of the Commissioners of the Grenada, Houston and Eastern Bailroad to commence the canvassing of the route for subcription, in about ten or twelve days.

The Oxford Falcon says: One night last week a number of freedmen banded together and went to the house of Aaron Buford; a freedman who lives in this place, took

the head of a colored Sunday School in Head of the colored sunday School in Head of the crops says:

Since the warm weather has come the crops says:

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Since warm weather has come the crops on our table, and abounds with useful in the region.

For two sunday School in the crops says:

Since warm weather has come the crops says:

Since w Valley, is the trade-centre, the farmers, generally complain that the stands of cotton are very indifferent—the cold and wet WHO WANTS LABOREES ?- Capt. Wm. weather, so long continued, having killed

The Carroll Conservative says: Our late

liam S. Prince committed snicide by shoot-

The Ripley Advertiser says that Mr. Wil-

says the Index. From the Panola Star we learn that the garrison until recently stationed at that A correspondent of the Water Valley Ea-

Corporations for Stock-Killing by the Cars.

In the High Court of Errors and Appeals of the State of Mississippi, April Term, 1869. MONDAY, May 10th, A. D., 1869. N. O., J. & G. N. R. R. Comp'y.)

I. V. Enochs.

This is an action of trespass against the and invites correspondence from machinests, Trict Court of Hinds county, by defendant It is alleged in the declaration that the defendant in error, was the owner of a "Jack Ass," and that the plaintiff in error, "through their agents and employees, whose names are unknown to plaintiff, and while

> To this declaration the plaintiff in error, filed the plea of not guilty, and upon this salt and one pint of onions, add parsley, issue there was a jury and verdict for the defendant in error, for the sum of five hundred dollars, and judgment thereupon. A motion was made for a new trial, which was overruled by the court, and the case is brought here to reverse this judgment.
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> The bill of exceptions embodies the mo

tion for a new trial, and all the evidence in There are four assignments of error.

The substance of the evidence having any

which was equivalent to his discharge, Mil- Where the dead body was found was one appointee of Gen. Ames. Politics had found the read was straight, and a person

could see a mile either way.

There were two instructions given to the jury without objection from either side. pulverized sugar previous to the white of The one for the defendant in error, is emeggs.

braced in the instruction for the plaintiff in "In order to enable the plaintiff to recover on the pleadings in this case, the plaintiff must prove all the essential averments of the declaration, to-wit: That the defendants

were running their cars on their road at the time and place charged, and that the defendants by the negligence and carelessness of should have done so. the side of the track of the road some

negligence or misconduct, or of any want of reasonable care on the part of the officers or employees of the road and in charge of any particular train running at that time, whether it was done in the night or the day. THE CROPS IN HOLMES.—The Good- The jury, it seems, drew an inference from the appearance of the dead body of the animal, and the marks on the track of the road, that the death of the Jack was caused by Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., President of Logan Female College, Russellville, Ky.,

ness or negligence on the part of the plaintiff in error, and this had to be estab-lished in the language of the instruction, before the jury could find a verdict for the The Simmons Regulator has been used defendant in error. The proof negatived or. Margaret Smith has been committed any such facts. The verdict was manifestly by the Manchester magistrates for trial.

consider it indispensable in my family, and will never be without it. See advertisement.

Quinine will break Chills and Fever, but the discase will always invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will always against fearful odds invested by the discase will be always against fearful odds in the

From the Southern Farmer. Garden Work for June.

In this mouth we have little to do. All the early crops are gone, and we have but to keep cultivating until the time for the late

ones to arrive.

RASPBERRIES need attention, Remove all the canes which have borne fruit this season, by cotting them off close to the ground.

CABBAGES.—It is now time to think about our winter cabbages. From the 30th of June to the 1st of July prepare a bed to bring forward the young plants. It should be in a position partially shaded by trees. Make it quite rich by incorporating a boungtiful supply of well-rotted stable manure, and have no cleds larger than a pea. Pulverize with rake and hands until the soil feels soft as yelvet to the touch. If the weather The Port Gibsen Standard gives the following account of a very sad accident: A negro girl, on the plantation of Dr. Sprott attempted, on Saturday last, to rekindle a fire, by pouring coal oil upon it from a tin can. The oil caught fire, which caused the can to explode, burning her so severely that she died to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before sowing, and as soon as it will work well thereafter stir up the surface and draw drills one foot apart and half an inch deep; sow and cover the seed, patting the surface she died to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a several solution. The oil caught fire, which caused the can to explode, burning her so severely that she died to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a solution of Dr. Sprott attempted, on Saturday last, to rekindle a fire, by pouring coal oil upon it from a tin can. The oil caught fire, which caused the can to explode, burning her so severely that she died to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed with water before a soft as velvet to the touch. It the weather be dry saturate the bed wit smooth with the back of the spade or broad shovel. If the weather is quite dry and hot make the surface quite firm, otherwise let the blows be lighter. In forty-eight hours or less, if the seeds are fresh, the young plants will begin to appear; watch for them very closely, and as soon as they crack the ground sprinkle them with soot or slaked lime which contlue to do every morning before suprise until they begin to make rough fore sunrise until they begin to make rough leaves. When all danger of the fly is past, you may remit this attention and thin the plants to an inch apart in the drill. Another precaution against the fly may as well be mentioned. Let a lot of urine accumulate until it is four or five days old. It will then begin to be offensive to the smell; dilute with five parts of water to one of urine, and water the plants at sunset. The odor will drive the inset and push the plants rapidly forward.

For varieties growing for market we re-commend the Late Drumhead and Fla Dutch; for private parties we recommend the Drumhead Savory. It is much better than the two former and endures a greater

degree of cold.

The soil and preparation for late cabbages need not be so high as for the early ones. Twenty tons of manure to the acre, on soi mooth, to facilitate after culture. The large kinds should be set in checks, three fee apart each way. The Savoys may be put thirty inches apart.

TRANSPLANTING should be delayed until about the 10th of August, for this latitude (five days later for each degree South, and fiv earlier for each degree North.)

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

FRUIT CAKE. Soak two cups of dried apples over night; in the morning stew them in two cups of molasses until about half done: when cold, mix in two cups of flour, half cup of butter, two eggs, and half tea-spoon of soda; bake slowly, and you will find this very nice and cheap.

Skin and stone your plums, allowing pound for pound, if the fruit is very tart use loaf sugar pulverized; boil for half hour in half pint of water. TOMATO SALAD,

Take ripe tomatoes, slice them thin chop two onions fine, sprinkle over the said agents age, employees were engaged in runnify the faid company on the Rail Res wie ack of the company, and en-PINE-APPLE JAM.

Pare your pine-apple, slice thin, allow GUMBO. Boil a fowl until almost tender, then cut a quart of green okra, one quart of ripe tomatoes, season with pepper and

and boil until the whole is boiled perfectly tender, in about two quarts of water. A BOILED PUDDING. Two cups of flour, half cup of molas ses, large teaspoonful of lard, one cup of currants, or chopped raisins, a little salt. one cup of milk, teaspoon of baking pow

der; boil in cloth or steam; to be eaten PRUNE FUDDING. Take three eggs to one quart of milk. and make a batter with flour, mix in a pint of prunes, boil one hour, pour melt-

SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS. Mix one cup of pulverized white sugar with half cup of good butter, flavor with

anything that may suit taste. STRAWBERRY SOUFFLE.

Fill a deep dish with strawberries, leaving a hole in the center; then make a custard of a pint of sweet milk, two eggs and two table spoons of sugar; thicken ed friend. centre of the dish containing the strawberries, beat the white of the two eggs and cover the dish, cover the berries with

Lost and Found.

An extraordinary recovery of a lost child is reported by a Manchester paper. A poor woman named Welsh, who kept a stall in a Liverpool market, lost her litthe road, killed the plaintiff's Jack Ass, and the girl two years old seven years since in the absence of such proof, the jury will under circumstances which left no doubt find for the defendants." The only question is, whether the court should have granted the new trial asked by plaintiff in error. We think the Court woman gave up her stall, and adopted the calling of a hawker, in the hope by in-The testimony as to the killing of the cessantly wandering about the country Jack was entirely circumstantial. No per-son saw the killing if any was done. There child. She often heard of the woman child. She often heard of the woman was no evidence before the jury that the child. She often heard of the woman engine of the plaintiff in error, caused the Smith but never succeeded in meeting death of the Jack. The only proof on that with her till Saturday last, when she enpoint was that the Jack was found dead on countered her in a beer-house, and immeseventy yards from the spot on the road where it "appeared" that the cow-catcher struck him. No proof was offered of any diately gave her into custody. In the periences. In June, 1867, she was apprehended in Manchester for stealing a bottle of scent, and was sent to the Ardwick Reformatory. There she was visited by the woman Smith, who pretended to be her mother, and who was Show that periodical fevers and acute and sometimes allowed to take her out walking. This she did on Christmas Day. 1867, and never brought the child back In the following March the child was found deserted in the Liverpool workhouse, and was taken back to the Ardwick Industrial School, where she has remained up to the present time. After Margaret Smith had been given into custody the mother went to the Reformatory, and was able to give such a minute description of a burn on the low part of her little girl's back that the authorities there could have no doubt of the identity. The little girl dies, as to guard life and property against the herself had of course forgotten her mothby the Manchester magistrates for trial. STOMACH BITTERS, and it becomes as capa-

We are mistaken if the ball is not in motion. Baldwin has spoken in Augusta; Aylett in Hanover; Flournoy and Edmunds in Halifax; and yesterday we had Flournoy. Sutherlin, Foote, Johnson, Col. Roland, of Montgomery, and Col. Guy, in this city.

Push on the column. We want to see the fire bursting out on every hill-top, and in every county.—Richmond Enquirer.

The Fraction of the same; to give the want the same; to give the wind the same is the same; to give the our forces for many days against fearful odds, until Sherman, by one of his adroit flankings, routed the enemy. It was Joe Johnston who held it for many milked, but at entire liberty to exercise with the purest of all odds, until Sherman, by one of his adroit flankings, routed the enemy. The only inexactness in this paragraph which it is agreed that the cow will keep the many days against fearful odds, until Sherman, by one of his adroit flankings, routed the enemy. The only inexactness in this paragraph which it is agreed that the cow will keep the many which it is agreed that the cow will keep the many which it is agreed that the cow will keep the many of the farmers that the purest of all odds, until Sherman, by one of his adroit flankings, routed the enemy. The only inexactness in this paragraph to the disease with the purest of all odds, until Sherman, by one of his adroit flankings, routed the enemy. The only inexactness in the same; to give the cases is the will keep her in good day, until Sherman, by one of his adroit flankings, routed the enemy. The only inexactness in this paragraph to destinate the basis of a compromise, in which it is agreed that the cow will keep the role of the humor while she is being and the same; to give the cases is the will the power that the cases is the will the power the folds.

The Thomasville (Ga.,) Enterprise we have to see the farmers are vegetable at the cases is the will the power the folds.

WHO LOVED HER BEST.

BY JAMES A. WHITNEY. Quiet and pale and sweet and fair They shrouded her for rest, Wreathing the lilles around her hair. And the violets over her breast.

Pure as the rose of the milk-white flower. Was the heart of that maiden dead; Peaceful and calm as the funeral hour. Was the soul that afar had fled.

Into the room where the maiden lay,
Three men drew softly near;
Three men who had loved her, ah, well-a-day For many and many a year.

And one, whose eyes were black as night, Made wildly a desolate mean: Never to me shall the skies be bright, Or peace to my soul be known! And one whose eyes were bright and blue
As the clouds in the spring-tide air,
Stooped lowly the pale, still lips unto,
And lovingly kissed them there.

And one whose forehead was white and wan Whose eyes were stern and gray, Gazed long and sadly her face upon; Then silently turned away.

They buried her deep where the grass grows

And the birds sing a blithesome song. Where over the headstone bright blos are seen Nodding the whole day long.

Nodding, still nodding when the sun In the summer with shimmering glow, For the maiden died and the wall was done Many long years agn. The days were dimmed of the dark-eyed man In a tempest of misery and strife;

And wild with sin were the years that ran The course of his stormy life. And the blue-eved one, his pulses beat Quick when he heard her name, Until to his heart with rapture sweet

A new love softly came.

But the wan-browed man browed forth tha With a new born light in his soul, To guide his footsteps till over his way The shadow of death should roll.

Ne'er to his lips came a smile again, Nor yet to his eye a tear, But never thereafter or gulle or stain To the sad strong heart came near.

MARRIED. On the 16th May, 1869, near Double Springs, Oktibbeha county, Miss., by the Rev. M. Bennett, H. T. Sugg, of Calhoun county, to Mrs. Sallie M Shirley. Decatur, Ala., papers please copy.
By the Rev. J. G. Hall, Mr. John Jenkins,
to Miss E. T. Sossaman, all of Grenada.
By the Rev. Dr. Lewis, Mr. Jas. Parker to
Mis. E. C. Lee, all of Madison county.
On the 18th inst., by the Rev. T. B. Altom Mr. M. M. Higgins, of Noxubee, to Miss E. A. Hemphill, of Winston county.
On the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m., in the town of Kosciusko, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, Mr. Alexander G. Ross to Mrs. Fannie Sharkey. (We extend to our old comrade in arms our warmest congratulations. H. B.) On Taesday, the 18th inst., near Vernona, Capt. James H. Walker, of Corinth, Miss., to Miss Sophronia Davis.
On Tuesday, Eay 18th, 1869, by Rev. M.
W. Trawick, A. F. Andre and Miss Arista

P. Newton, of Crystal Springs.
In Sardis, on the 13th inst., by the Rev.
Dr. John N. Waddell, Dr. George Little, of
the University of Mississippi, to Miss Carrie T. Doak On Thursday evening the 22nd inst., Lld-Ball, Mr. C. M. Sayage and Miss Addie On the 11th instant, at the residence of the

bride's father, L. Q. C. Lamar, by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Longstreet, Mr. Ed. Mayes, of Carroll county, to Miss Fannie E. Lamar.

Tribute of Respect. HERMEAN HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISS., May 21st, 1869. Death, the mighty ravisher of all animate nature, has entered the sacred temple of virtue and drank from its consecrated fount. The moaning voice of friends, weeping over the remains of nature's honored son, tells us in sad and doleful tones, that the rough hand of time has borne from the altars of our affections, W. P. Harris, Jr., the flower of the good and a model of the Hermean's best and most talented members. While bowing in humble submission to the decrees of Providence, still we feel that we have lost a friend and a brother, and as a testimo-ny of our sorrow; Therefore, be it Resolved, 1. That we lament the death of our beloved brother, in whom we recognized that integrity of character which dig-

nifies and exalts the man, together with those milder virtues which distinguish the 2. That we deeply sympathise with the relatives and friends of our departed brother in their painful bereavement.

3. That in honor of his merits and as an indication of our emotions of grief, we wear the badge of mourning for thirty days.

4. That these resolutions be published in the Oxonian, Jackson Clarion, and Hazle hurst Copiahan, and that a copy of the same be forwarded to the relatives of our deceas-R. H. THOMPSON, Com.

W. P. CASSEDY. SMITH COUNTY.—We had the pleasure of a call from our friend, J. J. Mangum, the ol Sheriff of Smith county, on yesterday. He ty. No Probate Judge or Clerk, no Circuit Clerk, no Sheriff or Treasurer, Surveyor or Coroner, no Board of Police, and no Magistrates or Constables, and yet everything goes on quietly. Mr. Mangum is anxious to make his settlement with the county, but

there is no Treasurer to receive the funds .--Brandon Republican. the following in the Atlanta Intelligencer of Saturday: Hon. David Lewis, the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, informs us that the report made to him of the officers and members of the officers and members of the Clarke County Agricultural Society, was by Gov. Lumpkin, as the President of the Society, with his own hand and seal. No wonder that a man with such a soul, and spirit, can at near 90 years defy the ravages of time and old age. What a lesson to our laggards. What an example to our youth.

chronic disorders of the stomach and bowels, are among the most prominent and fatal diseases in this country. Disobedience to the laws of health, as regards diet; the use of pernicious stimulants: and the wear and tear of business excitement, and of "fast life" gener-

ally, have much to do with the prevalence of

these maladies in our cities; while in the West,

The Vital Statistics of the United

and especially in the newly opened districts, they are chiefly due to malaria, unwholesome water, and the exposure and privation incident to life in new settlements. New, IT is a fact that it is as possible protect the human system against these malaincursions of assassions and thieves. Strengthble of resisting the active principle of epidemic FEEDING COWS AT MILKING TIME. or endemic disease, as a fire-proof safe is of resisting the action of combustion. This is

It is the habit of many persons, especially if they keep but one or two cows, to take ed unscathed by malarious disorders in the set aside, and a new trial awarded.
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not be a spot or blemish to mar or disfigure the PERE SKIN, BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, PURE SKIN, BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, PURE SKIN, BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, PURE SKIN, BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, can only be secured by healthy blood. The ex-cesses of the winter's feast will be apt to disturb the natural healthy current of the blood; the Sheriff of Smith county, on yesterday.

had just been to Jackson, and made a final settlement with the State of his administration as Sheriff. He informs us that there is tion as Sheriff. He informs us that there is black spots, worms, none, etc., all of which are black spots, worms, none, etc., all of which are caused by the presence of bile and other foreign scretions in the blood, humors, or some refuse secretions such as urine absorbed in the circula-tion rejected by the kidneys or the exhabitions of sweat rejected by the cellular tissue and thrown back in the circulation. These elements are every moment undergoing decomposition—and seel for escape through the skin—and are deposited A NOBLE OLD GEORGIAN.—We find the following in the Atlanta Intelligencer those hamors.

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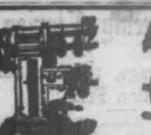
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